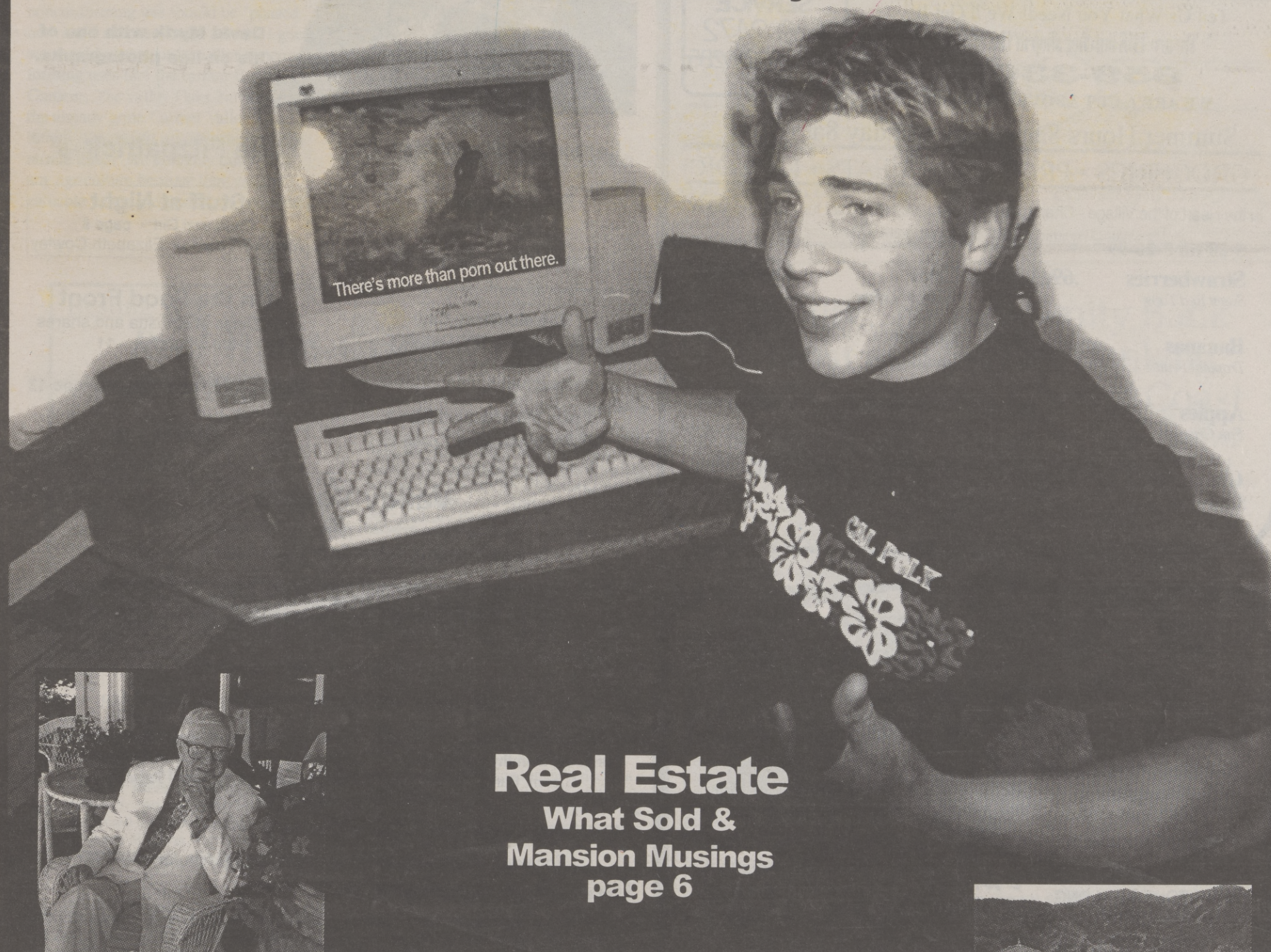


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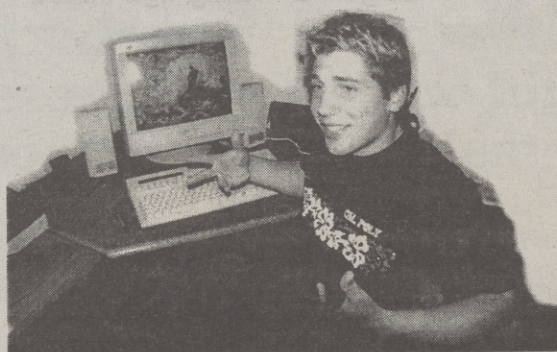
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# Letters

## A Clear and Present Danger

I am always amazed at the narrow thinking in the opinions of some of the editorials regarding the airfield. The "Airfield's Time Has Passed" author commented on the ever-present danger the airplanes pose to the village. He needs to be reminded that the greatest and always present danger is the cars on the roads in Carmel Valley.

If we could stop the nonconforming use of the airport and its airplanes, there could be houses built and house a lot more cars than airplanes. I noted the author was writing from his office (a commercial use) in a residential area. Oops, there goes his view across the airport to Tularcitos. He also stated that the nonconforming use should be "phased out" and I suppose, build a hotel. I guess we should phase out the other nonconforming uses like the former Begonia Gardens, The valley Oaks Nursery and the already gone Carmel Valley Egg Ranch. Yes, it was an odor threat and a nitrate threat. We certainly don't want any agriculture because they use the valuable water and pesticides and fertil

izer and have trucks running up and down Carmel Valley Road. I suppose we could use another park for all the people who are going to live in all the houses on all that vacant land from all the nonconforming uses. That's right. Maybe we should put our offices in our homes and tax the residential as commercial.

If the airplanes are such a clear and present danger, why did the author move near the airport? It was obviously an airport. I grew up in Carmel Valley and the only clear and present danger is all the people who move here and think they know better than everyone else does.

The airport has its place in Carmel Valley. It has its heritage in Carmel Valley, and is very esthetic and nonconforming use and belongs right where it is.

Bob Zobel

## Grateful Dog Makes a "Squeaky" Recovery

Hello All,

I just wanted to thank the wonderful and anonymous people who have helped and left money with the vet's office to help with Squeek's recovery.

Thank you - I am very grateful!  
Sheryl

# News Briefs

## SPCA Vaccination Clinics

The SPCA of Monterey County is offering vaccine clinics in Monterey and Greenfield. The Monterey clinic will be held at the SPCA's Spay and Neuter Clinic on Highway 68 across from Laguna Seca on Friday, May 28, from 11am until 2pm. The Greenfield clinic is slated for Saturday, May 29, from 10am until 1pm at the SPCA's Spay and Neuter Clinic, located at 40638 El Camino Real.

A variety of services will be offered, including rabies vaccines for \$5 per pet. Microchip identification will be available, as will flea control products. Procedures will be performed by SPCA clinic staff, an on-site veterinarian and

registered veterinary technicians.

All dogs should be on leashes, and cats in carriers. For more information, call the SPCA of Monterey County at 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext 218.

## County Library Branches closed on Friday, May 21

All branches, programs and offices of the Monterey County Free Libraries will be closed on Friday, May 21 to allow library staff to attend an all-day training workshop.

For additional information, please call your local branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries.

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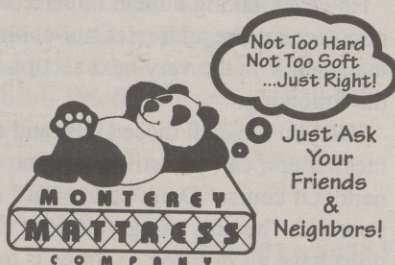
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# Whiz Teens in Business

By Barbra Alexander

Looking for something to keep your teen occupied this summer? Have them start an Internet business. The book *Whiz Teens in Business* will show them how.

Remember praying for that summer job at the hardware store or local restaurant when you were in High School?

Chances are excellent that at this very moment your teenagers are somewhere with their friends, maybe even at your house, huddled around a computer. You have probably wondered exactly what it is they do while hanging out with their machines all day Saturday. Possibly playing games, doing their homework, surfing the web, or even trying their hand at a little hacking. Yet, as we are quickly discovering, it is also quite possible that they will be starting a business of their own.

The idea that the teenager sitting across from you at breakfast is ready to go into business from the confines of the room you are providing con jurors a variety of unique images. However, today's teenager is keenly aware that the lemonade stands of yesterday are no way for them to earn money today. Does anyone even drink real lemonade anymore?

These kids are computer savvy and not afraid of the same machines that make their parents crazy. They're willing to tackle a variety of new types of business, armed only with a clever idea, the cash in their pockets, and of course their computers. They realize that the Internet does not discriminate against age, so why not go for it.

Consider the case of 14 year old Joshua Motta. He started his business by designing Web pages in his free time less than a year ago. He and a partner explored the Internet looking for ideas to expand his business. They decided to set up an Internet virtual mall. In this way he was not just creating a virtual software store, but an entire mall where other entrepreneurs could set up shop, sell their own products, and advertise their individual businesses.

They named the mall "Net Avenue". It offers merchants an easy and immediate way to affordably create a fully functional on-line store. It also offers click through advertising listing to help promote existing Internet businesses. Today he has help from five independent contractors, and people several times his age call him to find out how to start Internet businesses of their own.

Joshua and his business are not unusual. The majority of teen scholars would love to start a business of their own. They have the ideas - no matter how far-out we might think they are - and the tools; a computer, modem and telephone. By all accounts, they have enough money saved to start modestly and grow into fully income producing ventures. What has been missing until now is the availability of a short, but complete 'how to' book on the intricacies of actually getting into, and then staying in business.

Somehow, the standard curriculum in most of our enlightened classrooms fails to include business basics. Of course, it also seems to fall just short of including basic math and language skills, and stays on the lighter side of creativity, so why should we be surprised.

Enter recent Money Hot-Line interviewee, Danielle Vallee'. A veteran entrepreneur herself, she was motivated to look at teenage business options by helping her own children and being concerned over the lack of available facts and advice. She has taken care of this scarcity of information problem in quite a clever way. She wrote the necessary book that her kids could not find.

*Whiz Teens in Business* is a well writ-

ten, comprehensive, user friendly book that covers every bit of information vital to starting an enterprise of your own, and doesn't miss a trick. Albeit written for the teenager, this book is so organized and covers such a wide range of necessary information so completely that I wish it had been available when I started businesses of my own some years ago.

Vallee' has accomplished in a mere sixteen chapters what other writers of business books can only dream about, a comprehensive guide to becoming a successful and productive member of a growing society of the self employed. Beginning with the question of defining your idea, and ending with actual teenage success stories, she takes a mere two hundred fifty pages to outline a logical path to follow.

There is even a section entitled

**'Qualities required to be an entrepreneur'**  
that includes the following list:

- An ability to get organized.
- Self-discipline to manage and motivate oneself.
- Ability to motivate people.
- Leadership.
- Good negotiating skills.
- Decision-making capacity.
- Inclination for risk taking.
- Enthusiasm, optimism.
- Competence.
- Creativity.
- Communication skills.
- Good health.
- Intuition (also called flair...)

Sounds like a great list for life on the planet, doesn't it? If only we all were to develop ourselves in just two or three of these areas, we would instantly be headed in the right direction for the creation of a perfect world.

However, taking human imperfection into account she addresses our common inadequacy in the very next section with the following:

"Do you have all those skills and attributes? If not, can you still be an entrepreneur? Of course! Don't be too hard on yourself. The only thing you need if you don't have all of those qualities is to

either compensate for them, for instance by taking training, or to obtain help elsewhere. There are always several solutions to any problem."

She goes on to say.. "There is no skill that can't be learned. Never limit yourself before you have tried. Try it yourself first and if you find you just don't like it, plan to have the task done by someone else as soon as you can afford it."

The book is filled with attractive graphics and something called 'Wizard Wisdom!' Here's a sample:

"If you need some help, it is available in all kinds of ways. There are books, business associations and organizations, government programs, seminars, courses and coaching. Another option is for you to enroll the help of a Mentor."

These wisdoms are not just thrown at the wall to see if they stick. There is a detailed explanation of what a Mentor is and what one could expect of them. She also hastens to point out that having a dedicated Mentor is something precious. These are not people to be abused, because they are just rare enough that they should be cherished.

I know that every parent, aunt, uncle and grandparent reading this lives in hope that the examples they set and the help they provide to each child in their life is enough. Why not enlist the help of a Mentor of your own. Start with this book, available through the Website listed below. It truly provides the ladder your teen can climb to create the profitable future you want them to have. Even if they are not interested in starting a specific business at the moment, these principles, ideas and examples can only help to reinforce the values you have been teaching them for years. Be prepared and enjoy, there is no second chance to do it over.

Barbra Alexander is a Financial Services provider. Every Saturday at 8 a.m., she hosts the popular Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. This Saturday Barbra talks with Brian Gingerich of Monterey Mattress about "hand-crafted" items - a return to yesteryear or just a marketing ploy? Check for future show topics & guests at [www.money-hotline.com](http://www.money-hotline.com) or call 831 373-TALK.





## Joe FITZPATRICK

### Still Trying to Catch Up After 133 Days On Hold

WELL, in March that paragon of integrity, the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC), composed overwhelmingly of non-Peninsula members, quietly snuffed out the Peninsula's only extremely critical road project in many, many years.

Yes, the Hatton Canyon freeway, which Cal-Trans had carefully planned and nursed along for over 40 years, was black-jacked into oblivion in broad daylight without masks by the Rodeo & Lettuce faction of TAMC with this perfect logic:

"HELL, we want them dollars spent on stuff over here. Who gives a fig about the Peninsula?" (This was not a quote from any one individual there but a consensus of the group.)

And so it goes.

MAYBE if the Hatton Canyon project were ever submitted to a ballot here, it would be **turned down** by Peninsulans. And then again, maybe it would be clearly approved.

We'll never know, though, for the Rodeo & Lettuce crowd decided for us. They took our road money and suggested we take a hike.

FACE IT. In Monterey County, the Peninsula is nothing but a hapless doormat.

So now with gridlock growing worse daily in this critical area, the Peninsula is left with NO PLAN and NO PRAYER for perhaps decades to come!

PENINSULANS are a sorry lot. But as they say in Rodeo & Lettuce land, "Hey, it's only the Peninsula."

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TODAY'S QUOTE... The message on road signs along Oregon's borders proposed by Oregon State Sen. John Lim: "You are welcome to visit Oregon, but please don't stay."

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JUST WHEN everything looks so gloomy, Carmel Valley's irrepressible Jill Margaret Brown checks in with a very constructive suggestion which, alas, may not be taken in that spirit by those worthies in Santa Cruz.

What bothers the JMB sensitivities is the Santa Cruz celebration they call Fungus Festival.

"IS the word 'Fungus' a turn-off, or what? the Brown belle asked rhetorically.

"As everyone knows," she continued, "fungi are saprophytic and parasitic lower plants that include rust, mildew, lichen, smuts, toadstools, bacteria, and yes, mushrooms."

(We knew that.)

"SO why not a more appealing name for their bash?" asks JMB. "Such as one of these:

"Rust Bust! Breakfast of Champions! Mildew Madness! Smuts A-Go-Go! Lichen n' Lovin'! In Our Merry Molds

Mobile! Or Bacteria Bacchanalia!

"YOU'LL have to admit, those are far more palatable than Fungus anything, don't you think?" she added.

I thanked her for calling. (That may have been a gaffe.)

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WARMING THE COCKLES... Before this column hibernated for those four-plus months, we were admittedly harsh on the **Monterey Daily Blunder** (alias the Monterey Advertiser, the Monterey Bland, the Monterey Herald, etc.).

But that has all changed since we returned and happened to see one of their TV commercials on three different occasions!

WE publicly commend them on their honesty and on whatever kind of epiphany that brought it on!

In this landmark commercial, they suggest you buy or subscribe to the paper:

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No, none of those. What this wonderfully candid commercial provides the viewer is an **honest reason** to buy the paper. Namely:

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THE NEWS, editorials, sports, etc., are yawn bait, but if you don't care as long as there are jillions of coupons, this is the paper for you!

Congratulations again, P. Anthony, Pat and Peter, the sudden burst of honesty is VERY becoming! Leave it in!

NOW if they'll only start treating their employees as PEOPLE instead of as P.G. raccoons...

If that happens, who knows, this column just may become fast friends with them! (Wait a minute, change "fast friends" to "nodding acquaintances." I got carried away there for a minute.)

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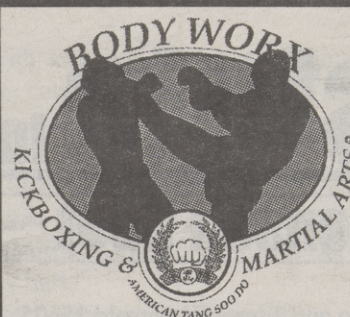
HAVE THEY THOUGHT THESE THINGS THROUGH?...

First, there's that "Cutest Baby Contest" put on annually by KSBW-TV. Have they thought that thing through?

OBVIOUSLY, it is guaranteed to make SIX people deliriously happy (and probably insufferably proud.) The half-dozen would be the winning kid's two parents and both sets of grandparents.

Grand total-six people.

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### Monterey County Fair Calls for Exhibit Entries

The 1999 Monterey County Fair Exhibit Entry Guide Books are now available detailing all entry guidelines for juried exhibits at the upcoming 63rd Annual Monterey County Fair. The Fair takes place Tuesday, August 17 through Sunday, August 22, 1999.

1999 Monterey County Fair Entry Guide Books are available at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, the King City Fairgrounds and the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds in addition to all county city libraries.

The Monterey County Fairgrounds office is located at 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey. For more information, contact the Monterey Fairgrounds at (831) 372-5863 or (831) 757-3110.

### Visitors & Convention Bureau Forms Alliance with Maritime Museum

By June 1999, the VCB will move its visitors center, formerly located at 380 Alvarado Street, to the Maritime Museum of Monterey at 5 Custom House Plaza. This new location is adjacent to Fisherman's Wharf, one of Monterey's

top visitor attractions. The other VCB-managed visitors center is located at Lake El Estero in Monterey and currently serves 400,000 walk-in visitors annually.

The new center will provide general visitor information and assistance, as well as ticket sales for the Maritime Museum and Path of History guided tour. Eventually expanded services will be offered, including a step-on welcome service for tour buses and groups, and historical and cultural films throughout the day. The visitors information area will be fully staffed seven days a week from 10am-5pm. For more information, call the Visitors & Convention Bureau Information Hotline at (831) 649-1770, or visit [www.monterey.com](http://www.monterey.com).

### Wag 'N Walk Raises \$47,000 for the SPCA

The SPCA of Monterey County hosted 354 walkers on May 1 for its fourth annual Wag 'N Walk walkathon. Walkers and their dogs raised more than \$47,000 for vital SPCA programs and services.

All walkers have until May 31 to collect pledges and turn in additional donations. Final statistics and prize winners will be announced on June 1.

Call 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext. 738, for more information.

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# Real Estate in

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## HOME SALES by Carol Jensen Root

### Home Sales for the Week of April 25-May 1, 1999

#### CARMEL:

Ralph Stolsky, estate of, sold a property on Lincoln Avenue to Richard and

Barbara Kreitman for \$630,500.  
Patricia Prescott sold 25920 Junipero to

Viktor and Helena Klinger for \$520,000.

Suzan Kelly sold 3070 Rio Road to Billy and Sandra Desmond for \$360,000.

George and Diane Anderson sold a property on 11th Street to Melvyn Kalb for \$695,000.

Doreen Schoenberg sold a property on Palou Avenue to Glenn and Jean Ewy for \$535,000.

John Shao and Teresa Wang sold 25605 Row Place to David and Robin Anderson for \$410,000.

#### CARMEL SOUTH COAST:

None sold.

#### CARMEL VALLEY:

Paulino Evo and Melia Dea Tocchet sold 293 Country Club Drive to William Madden for \$665,000.

Hulda Bonestell, estate of, sold 78 Hacienda Carmel to Peter and Pamela Lyon for \$413,500.

Robert Danielson, Co-Tr sold 67 Del Mesa Carmel to Peggy Sweek for \$390,000.

Steve and Patricia Kutay sold 25075 Outlook Drive to Joseph and Doris Cobb for \$684,000.

Carmel Presbyterian Church sold 4040

Arroyo Trail to Sarkis and Ani Sakiz for \$815,000.

Mary Moiso sold a property on Los Robles Drive to Rick Corbett for \$900,000.

#### PEBBLE BEACH:

John and Lee MacWilliams sold 14 Susan Way to Geoffrey and Lynn Picard for \$2,800,000.

Carl and Shirley Fulton, Tr, sold 2834 Congress Road to Rodney and Janis Grannemann for \$475,000.

Del Ciervo Partners, Lp, sold 3225 Macomber Drive to William and Geraldine Bloomer for \$1,800,000.

Christo Bardis sold 4040 Sunridge Road to John and Danielle Steakley for \$1,155,000.

#### MONTEREY:

Lonnice and Kathleen Talbert sold 753 Taylor Street to Thomas and Rita Hardy

for \$375,000.

Gerald and Marlene Haas sold 5 Antelope Lane to Chris Shake for \$510,000.

Sabu Shake sold 1211 Sylvan Road to Robert and Alice Cura for \$540,000.

Dorothy Temayne, estate of, sold 824 Spencer Street to Clara Guzman for \$287,000.

Elizabeth Groves, Successor Trust Manager, sold 230 Dundee Drive to Cecil and Patricia Potter for \$200,000.  
Ronald and Elaine Sult sold 138 Monte Vista Drive to Barclay and Virginia Schaw for \$520,000.

Gary Koehler, Co-Tr, sold 52 Alta Mesa Circle to Jon and Pamela Erlanderson for \$597,000.

Richard and Susanne League sold 913 Monterey Circle to Leland Rosenblum for \$490,000.

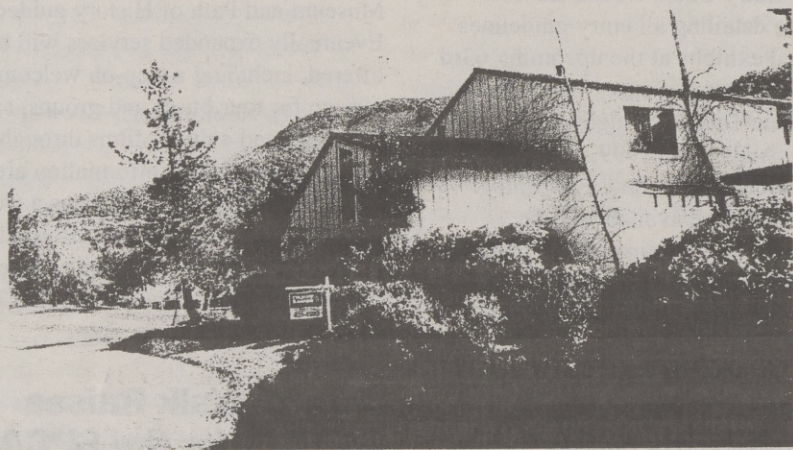
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## Home Sweet Home

Remember quite a number of years ago, when the K-Mart was approved for construction over at Canyon Del Rey and Highway 1? Do you remember the man who lived at that location for such a long time? He was of European extraction, forced out of his home during the time that Hitler wreaking havoc. And then, for the second time in his life, he was being forced out of his home - right here in the

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United States of America.

In this country we expect that a "man's home is his castle." We currently reside in a secure environment here on the Monterey Peninsula. We have control over our property and our home. Events like the Serbian/Albanian conflict where thousands of people have been driven from their homes only to return to find that all that is left is a pile of burned out rubble, make me realize that we are very lucky to live here.

However, we have less control than we might realize at first blush.

In this wonderful country we do have Rights in Real Property, which, in the vernacular, are referred to as a "Bundle of Rights." Inferred in these are the following:

- The right to occupy and use
- The right to sell in whole or part
- The right to bequeath
- The right to transfer by contract for a specific period of time, as in a lease
- The right not to take any of these actions

We also have Police Power, Eminent Domain, Zoning Regulations, Building, Safety and Public Health Codes City Plans, Community Redevelopment Agencies, etc.

Let's go through a few of these and see how they can affect you.

Eminent Domain is an interesting concept. It means that the government can take your property.

- If the land will be for public use,
- If the property owner's rights are protected by law (whatever that means)
- If the property owner is compensated for the loss of property.

The problem with this is what if the property owner doesn't want to sell? - Like the gentleman I mentioned above. He put lots of energy into making this "his castle" and now the government decides that the "public good" will be

better served if this particular piece of land is taken?

It seems that in this case it is the individual's rights be damned.

Next we have Police Power. The short definition of this concept is that it is the

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power of the state to enact laws within constitutional limits to promote the order, safety, health, morals and general welfare of the commonwealth. Under this category fall many of the above rules and regulations.

Building, Safety and Public Health Codes certainly have their place in modern society. The problem I have with many of these codes, however, is that they were brought about because people refuse to think for themselves. Have we gotten to a point where we want "Big Brother" to think for us? If we took responsibility for our own actions and thoughts, we surely wouldn't need all of these rules.

City Plans, Coastal Commission regulations and Architectural Review Committees also fall under the auspices of Police Power. Some of these rules are simply beyond me.

Why should a committee have the right to tell me I cannot build on a piece of property next to the ocean that was approved for building when I purchased it?

Why should a committee determine what color I can paint my house or which tree on my lot I can cut, if any?

We have local municipalities that have rules regarding granny units, additional bathrooms and the type of roof we need to put on our homes. We have water and sewer moratoriums on legal residential lots of record.

No longer is our home strictly our home.

Who among us would expect our government to come and roust us out of our beds and take control of our homes and property? The thought wouldn't even occur to most of us. After all, there are laws that protect our property and us. However, we have given the government the right through court orders to come into our homes, investigate what we have inside, and determine what we do outside. The truth is that he who has control really has ownership. The government has control through laws we have voted

in concerning what we do with our property.

With each new law we are loosing more control over what we have-our precious freedoms. It is a gradual leeching of our rights in this country. Bit by bit we are surrendering our freedoms. It is so gradual that we barely know that it is happening. "One more little bit can't possibly hurt."

But I want you to remember the old question "How do you eat an elephant? One bit at a time."

I agree that many of these laws allow us to live in beautiful communities. I like living in a residential community that plants trees to attract butterflies and does not have houses covering 80% of the lot. I am also keenly aware that with these rules and restrictions come a loss of my liberty.

Private property rights have been the foundation of America since its inception. I urge you to:

liberty.

Private property rights have been the foundation of America since its inception. I urge you to:

- Study your history and see why this country was created
- Revisit what life was like for many of the founders of our country prior to their arrival on the shores of North America.
- Be very careful to look at the long-range effects of any new laws affecting your property.
- Take time to look not only at how it will affect you personally, but how it may affect your freedom and that of our community for years to come. Those rights that we give away so easily cannot be regained.

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# stuff at night

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|-------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| CANNERY ROW | <b>Bluefin Billiards</b> 375-7000 | "Dizzy Burnett Quartet" 9-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm | "Blue Butter" Steve Mosely's Band Rock 'N Roll 9pm-1am | "Jonah and the Whalewatchers" Reggae 9pm-1am   | Military Night 1/2 off pool for active military personnel 7pm-close | Pint Night-Keep glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm | 1/2 Off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night! 7pm-Close | DJ Dance Party 8:30-11:30pm             |
|             | <b>Doc's Nightclub</b> 649-4241   | "Amazon Mollies" "Crush" opens                        | "Moon Dog Main" "One Last Dance" opens                 | Curtis Salgado                                 | Nina Storey "Vera" opens                                            | Closed                                                        | Closed                                            | Closed                                  |
|             | <b>Planet Gemini</b> 373-1449     | Live comedy 9pm                                       | Live comedy 9pm                                        | Live comedy 9pm                                | Live Tropical Salsa with Super Grupo Oasis                          | Closed                                                        | Closed                                            | Club La Buena with Grupo Fuego          |
| MONTEREY    | <b>Sly McFly's</b> 649-8050       | Cruisin' Dueces 8:30pm                                | Red Beans and Rice 8:30pm                              | Kenny Blue Ray Band 8:30pm                     | Bee Bop with "Along Came Betty" 7pm                                 | "Ace Hill Jazz Trio" 8pm                                      | Blues Jam with Lee Durley 8:30pm                  | Lauri Hofer and Joe Lucido 8:30 pm      |
|             | <b>Long Bar</b> 372-2244          | Call for information                                  | DJ Dancing                                             | DJ Dancing                                     | Call for information                                                | Call for information                                          | Jager Night \$2.75 Jager shots                    | \$2.00 Domestic Drafts                  |
|             | <b>McGarrett's</b> 646-9244       | Christening DJ House and Techno                       | Money Machine Party DJ Top 40                          | DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm       | Closed                                                              | Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm                            | Closed                                            | Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm |
| CV          | <b>Viva Monterey</b> 646-1415     | Blues Rock Jam with host Filth                        | "Old Spice Girls"                                      | "Mr. Dick" Blues Rock Band 9pm                 | Video Dance 6pm-1am                                                 | Songwriter's Showcase 8pm-midnight                            | Video Dance 6pm-1am                               | Ray Man DJ Dance Party                  |
|             | <b>Plaza Linda</b> 659-4229       | Storm Nilson and Renzo A. Staiano 6-8pm               | Call for information                                   | Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6-9pm | Call for information                                                | Call for information                                          | Call for Information                              | Call for Information                    |



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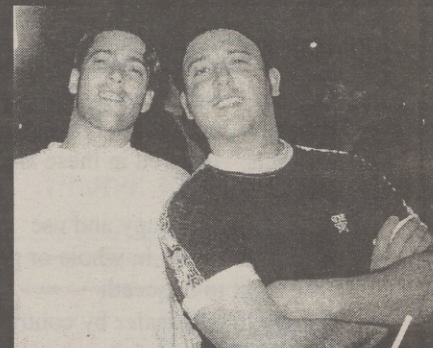
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## Paparazzi



Joe and Frain loitering in front of Bosso's.



Dan and Gina manning the bar at Doc's. Do you suppose Dan is vying for a new job as a burlesque dancer?

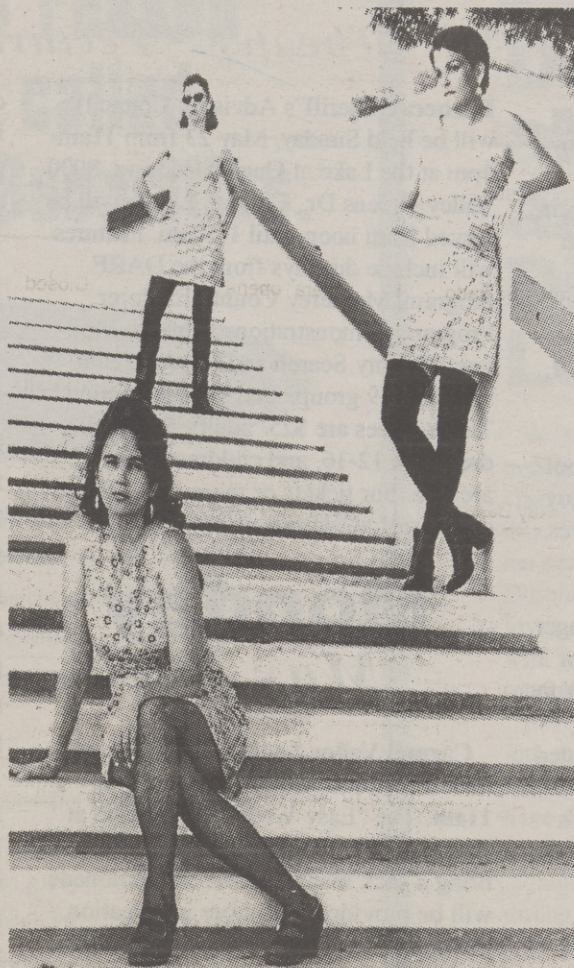


# AROUND TOWN

## with Elizabeth COWLEY

Steve Moseley is back on the scene with **Blue Butter**. Blue Butter is the combo of Moseley's band Butter and the blues chanteuse Blue O'Brien. Now here's a bit of trivia, did you know Steve and Blue went to high school together in Cupertino? Steve says they've been friends for about 17 years and have doing music here and there, most recently as the duo Steve and Blue. Joining the pair for Blue Butter will be bassist Matt Puentes and drummer Gordon Stokes. Steve says it's mostly Butter but with the addition of Blue's vocals. Moseley has been busy with his primary project, Karma which is about to hit the studio to record a CD. Look for a unique mix of Moseley rock and Blue's blues when Blue Butter debuts at BlueFin Friday, 9p.m. - no cover.

**Jonah and the Whalewatchers** will bring their reggae stylings to the Fin Saturday night. Johnah has been knocking around Monterey for about 9 years now, perfecting their mix of classic reggae, calypso, African beats and rock & roll. The heart of Jonah is Alex Shirley, a native Jamaican, whose talent attracted the rest of the gang including steel pan player Cary Lowney and trumpeter Bill Stacey. Jonah and the Whalewatchers at



**The Amazon Mollies play Doc's tonight with openers Crush.**

BlueFin Saturday at 9p.m. - no cover.

If you haven't heard, Doc's is dead, or will be after June 5. Matt Heimbold says the closure is due largely to a lease issue and that Doc's will not be revived because they're taking all the equipment to Long Bar. Ah well, perhaps another starry-eyed optimist believing that good music results in a profitable club will try somewhere else. In the mean time the best of Doc's and Long Bar will be consolidated at Long Bar. You'll get the best of both worlds - Matt Heimbold's excellent booking Sunday-Thursday and tried and true DJ dance-action on Friday and Saturday. So what everyone wants to know is what will happen to Larry the sound guy who has been an institution at Doc's through several owners over some 17 years. Never fear, Matt says they're taking Larry with them to Long Bar. What a strange sight that will be. No more Doc's, what's a girl to do? Look forward to the Doc's good-bye bash I suspect.

In the mean time, the **Amazon Mollies** are back at it at Doc's this Thursday with

openers **Crush**. This lineup was a winner at the Mollies' A-list CD release party, so look forward to nothing but all-out swank at this gig. Crush goes on at 9p.m. with the Mollies hitting the stage at 10:30p.m.

Just a friendly reminder - vote for the Mollies to be the local Lilith Fair openers at <http://share-house.xoom.com/lilithfair>. Friday brings **Moon Dog Main** with **One Last Dance** opening to Doc's with **Curtis Salgado** on Saturday.

You locals out there will not want to miss the good-buy show and party for **Mockingbird** at Doc's on Wednesday. Steve and Mary Kay Kramer are taking their rock and roll to Durango Colorado.

Budding musicians take note, **Filth** will host a Blues and Rock jam at Viva's Thursday. The **Old Spice Girls** with Tom and Angelina Ayres will hold the Viva fort Friday and Saturday **Mr. Dick** blues rock band will take the stage. I'm sorry to say I don't know a thing about **Mr. Dick**, could be a Nixon impersonator, could be that guy in red at the Exotic Erotic Ball or it could be another incarnation of Juice... we'll just have to wait and see. Wednesday Viva will debut the **Ray Man** DJ dance party - get down and get funky.

Sly McFly's will bring the ever-popular **Red Bans and Rice** Friday night. The Beans should be in an especially festive mood

as they'll be returning from playing 3 nights at Harrah's Casino in Tahoe. Do you think they'll kidnap some showgirls? **Kenny Blue Ray** and his smokin' guitar will play Sly's on Saturday. Last year *Vintage Guitar Magazine* thought Ray was the best unknown guitarist. Ray has, of course, been working to change his



**Jonah and the Whalewatchers do their reggae thing at BlueFin Saturday night.**

unknown status. He's released five self-produced, self-released CD's on his Tone King label, played the festival circuit, and now makes his debut at Sly's.

Mr. Talley will be back next week to tell you how to spend your three-day weekend next week, so stay tuned.



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## Paparazzi Girl

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and Gina manning the Doc's. Do you suppose vying for a new job as burlesque dancer?

## THE SUN



# calendar

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## Thursday May 20

MMA's Third Thursday will feature the traditional music and rhythms of Brazil and Latin America played by guitarist, Geoff Stewart. Classically trained, Geoff Stewart will introduce the music of contemporary Latin composers. The gifted musician will perform at the Monterey Museum of Art, Civic Center Location, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey on "Third Thursday," May 20, from 5-7pm. Third Thursday is also a great opportunity to enjoy the Museum's latest exhibits: Youth Arts Festival; California Art Scholars; The Art Ambassador's Juried All-Media Youth Show. Refreshments will be served. Martin LaBorde

## Friday May 21

Martin LaBorde Gallery Performance Series Presents a sound installation preview of the first-ever Big Sur Experimental Music Festival. The sound installation will feature electro-acoustic music currently being made around the world by the American Composers Forum. Plus, an opening reception for wood sculpture artist James Wolfenden. Martin LaBorde Gallery is located between Lincoln and Dolores on Sixth Avenue, Carmel. For more information, call 620-1150.

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department is hosting an EMS Week Celebration on Friday, May 21 from 1-5pm at Mid Valley Shopping Center. Mid Valley Fire will be joined by our Sheriff's Department, CHP, The Red Cross, Carmel Fire Department, Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, The CHOMP Oncology Department and other local agencies to bring you vital emergency information that can save lives! There will also be an Auto Extrication Demonstration at 3pm. You are invited to this health/safety fair and display by your local emergency agencies.

## Saturday May 22

The Steinbeck Center in Salinas presents the 2nd Annual KidSart Festival Saturday, May 22nd from 12-4pm. Bring your family for a day of creativity and entertainment celebrating Steinbeck and

the Ruckus Rodeo exhibition! Activities will include hands-on art projects led by artists and community organizations, dance performers, musicians, and singers. The Steinbeck Center is located at One Main Street in Salinas.

**Bay Day is Coming!** Bay School, the little red pre-schoolhouse on Highway 1, celebrates its 120th Bay Day Carnival and Silent Auction. The event will be held May 22nd from 11-3 at Bay School in Carmel. The public is invited to enjoy pony rides, children's games with prizes, fun jump, face painting, hot dogs, ice cream, baked goods, cake walk, raffle and huge silent auction. Children's singer Marylee Sunseri will be performing for 3 half-hour shows starting at 11:30am. You will also not want to miss the thrilling Live Animal Show. Bay school is located south of Carmel on highway 1, 1 1/2 miles south of Rio Road on the ocean's side. For more information, call 624-4397.

**Hike at Garland Ranch Saturday, May 22!** An easy to moderate 3 hour hike as yet undecided by the docent leader. Bring water and meet at 9am at the Visitor Center, Garland Ranch, Carmel Valley. Leader: Gerrie Mejia.

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will host a plant sale at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars (Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road) on Saturday, May 22 from 9am-1pm. Perennials, annuals, fruit and vegetables and pots to plant will be available.

## Sat.- Sun. May 22-23

Sunshine Freestyle 19th Annual Surfabout at Carmel Beach will be held May 22nd and 23rd. Not only is the Surfabout a surfing competition, but it encompasses bodyboarding, skimboarding and distance paddling. This event is the only one of its kind on the peninsula. Competition registration is open to Monterey County residents only. All competitors may register at Sunshine Freestyle 443 Lighthouse Ave. Monterey or call (831) 375-5015 for more info.

## Sunday May 23

The 1999 "S.A.C." of Family Fun

**Barbecue**(Sheriff's Advisory Council) will be held Sunday, May 23 from 11am-4pm at the Lake at Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel. Lunch will be served from noon until 1:30pm. Features will include displays from the DARE program, Monterey County Explorer Program, demonstrations from the Monterey County Search and Rescue Team, and the K-9 group, and a silent auction. Ticket prices are \$25/ adults, \$15/ children ages 12-16, and children under 12 are free. For tickets or more info., please call Terri LaCalamita at 384-1900.

## Monday May 24

Carmel Valley Seniors Program will host a walk on Monday, May 24 at 11am. The "Easy Walk" will be held at Garland Park. Walkers are advised to bring a sack lunch, dessert and lemonade will be provided. For more information, please call 659-3983. Leave a message. They will return your call!

**Save Our Shores and Green Mountain Energy** present Bayfest '99. Bayfest '99 will take place on Sunday, May 23rd from 11am-4pm at Pirate's Cove, 285 Figueroa at Del Monte Beach, Monterey. Live Caribbean Music and a BBQ lunch will be featured. Donations: \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door, \$5 for children 12 and under. For more information, call SOS at (837)462-5660.

## Tuesday May 25

"Big Brothers, Big Sisters" presents a speaker/discussion "Setting Limits With Children" on Tuesday, May 25 from 7-8pm. It will be held at the Salinas Adult school - 20 Sherwood Place, Parent Education Building. For more information, please call 757-7992.

## Wednesday May 26

The Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated will hold a luncheon at 11:30 on Wednesday, May 26 at the Hilton Monterey, 1000 Aquajito Road, Monterey. The guest speaker will be Judy Almond, Vice President and General Manager of the California American Water Company. She will discuss water issues on the Monterey Peninsula. The

cost is \$17 per person, which includes lunch. For information or reservations, call Betty at 372-3432.

## Upcoming Events

### Thursday, May 27

The Fourth Annual Water Awareness Forum will be held Thursday, May 27 from 8:30-11am at The Ballroom, Inn At Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. The cost is \$10 per person and the public is invited. For registration or more information, call 655-3764 or fax 375-1853. The deadline to register is May 25th. Continental breakfast will be included.

### Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30

Experimental musicians from around the country will perform at the first-ever Big Sur Experimental Music Festival. The festival will bring together a diverse lineup of new electronica, noise art, improv., poetry and dance. It will be held 11am to 7pm at the historic Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. Ticket prices are \$10 for a two-day pass. For information or tickets, call 667-2574 or email: bsxmfest@excite.com.

### Saturday, Sunday, Monday, May 29-31

The annual used book, home baked goods and plant sale to benefit the Big Sur Library and the Big Sur Grange. It will be held from 10am-4pm at the Big Sur Lawn at Ripplewood Resort. For information, call 667-2190, 667-2131 or 667-2555.

### Saturday, June 5

Children presently in grades 1-5 are invited to come spend the morning of Saturday, June 5, exploring their creativity in the annual KID's ARTSFEST at Sunset Center in Carmel. Children will have the opportunity to participate in hands on, visual and musical workshops by artists from the Cultural Council for Monterey County's Professional Artists in the Schools Program. The day begins at 9am and runs until 1:30pm. Children need to bring a lunch, drinks will be provided. The registration fee is \$5 per child. Space is limited and pre-registration is required by June 2, 1999 for this fun art event. Registration forms are available at the Administrative Offices of Sunset Center, San Carlos St. between Eighth and Tenth Ave. The office is open between 8:30am and 5pm, Monday through Friday, or call 626-1255 for more info.



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### Old Monterey Business Association Recognized

The Old Monterey Business Association was nationally recognized for its main street revitalization performance. The program evaluates downtown revitalization programs based on criteria including: broad based public support, historic preservation ethic, active board of directors, etc. The evaluation was performed by the California Main Street Program, which is the statewide coordinating organization for Main Street programs in California.

### Don Bowen Hits the Airways

April 24th was the debut of the "Around Town" radio show on Radio Carmel KRML, 1410 AM, with host Don

Bowen.

The show is a mixture of restaurant talk, restaurant reviews, music and in depth segments with restaurant owners. The debut show was taped at the 44th anniversary of Paolina's Restaurant in Carmel.

Another special feature of the show is the "Peninsula Resident of the Week" which highlights Peninsula residents who have been active in the community both as business people and as good citizens. The May 1st show featured Carmel cartoonist and restaurateur Bill Bates. As host Don Bowen put it on the first show, "There are so many interesting people living here, and you really don't know what they're all about until they die and you read it in the obituary column...so we are going to try to bring some of these people on the show while they are still with us."

Don Bowen has been involved in marketing restaurants and in restaurant ownership for the past 20 years and writes a weekly restaurant review for *The Sun*.

## ON THE FOOD FRONT with Don BOWEN

### Don Dines at Robata and Dishes the Local Dirt

We sat in our living room having our evening cocktail and I suddenly got the urge for some sushi. When I mentioned this to the beautiful wife, she was out of her seat and in the front seat of the old Dusenbergs in thirteen seconds flat. She loves Japanese food, so I filled up the car with Sake' and off we went towards Carmel.

It was dark when we pulled into the parking lot in front of Robata at the Barnyard and I have always enjoyed the entrance to the restaurant...down the path through the garden-like patio with tables. And then, of course, I always enjoy the warm greeting from the hostess, Naomi. This time I got a big hug, which made it twice as nice. I still think that this is one of the warmest, most inviting restaurants on the Peninsula with its rustic old barn-wood and interior. I always describe it as an authentic Japanese country-style restaurant. Well, OK, so Kenny and Tina Fukumoto got all the old barn-wood from Watsonville when they created this fine restaurant years ago. That's close.

Besides, Watsonville has a kind of Japanese feel to it (you're pushing it, Don!)

We were seated in a booth where we could watch all of the action at the sushi counter. We started out with Sake (what else?) and Miso soup, which is always outstanding. Then we went to the California Roll (crabcake and avocado) and a small order of tuna sashimi. This is where I always mix too much green hot Wasabi in my soy sauce and I burn out my mouth for the evening. The last time I went there, I ordered the large Chinese Chicken Salad. It had shredded chicken, crispy noodles and vegetables in sesame dressing. It was delicious, but big enough to feed a Japanese wrestler. For our main course, Judy ordered the Nikumaki from the appetizer list - thin slices of rib-eye steak around green onions - and another sake. I did too. Then I ordered my usual Tempura (I'm in a rut) - shrimp and vegetables deep-fried in light batter. I always

order a side of their fabulous Yaki Onigiri, the Bar-B-Que rice ball.

One of these days I am going to build up the courage and order a Kamikaze dinner. They have three of these on the large menu: Matsu-Scallop and Trout, Take - Filet Mignon and Sansho Chicken, and Ume - Lobster Tail and Filet Mignon. They all sound good. Someday, I am also going to have the Mt. Fuji dessert. This is the Japanese version of a hot fudge sundae. As always, we enjoyed the food and the atmosphere and the cordial service. As we had a little too much sake, we took a Rickshaw home.

What's new around town, you ask? Well, in the restaurant field there is no more Red Lion. Four English partners from the San Jose area have bought it and re-named it after their other restaurants in



the Bay Area, Britannia Arms. The yogurt shop in Carmel Plaza has been sold to the Hannon's, who also own the Peppercorn in the Barnyard. Mrs. Langer's antique shop space on Dolores Street near the Tuck Box has been rented to Mark and Carol Kayne. They are from down south and are going to open a photographic gallery featuring Mark's photos. And last but not least, good old Joe Fitzpatrick is finally back! And, not a minute too soon as it has been getting kind of dull around here. Welcome back, Joe!

P.S. The newly opened Bijan restaurant at Brickyard Cove (where Bradley Jones used to be upstairs) has closed down due to a partnership dispute. Everything including the kitchen and furniture is only four months old so call me if you want to take over a turnkey restaurant! Full bar also. My number is 625-5581.



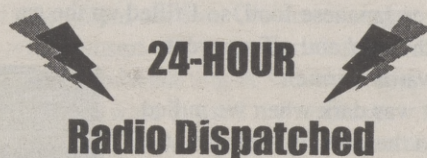
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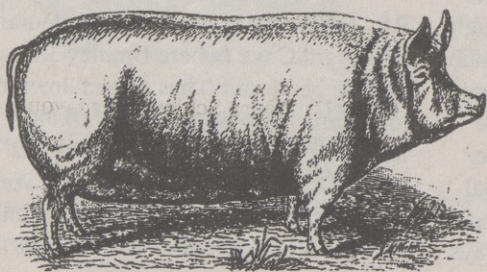
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## WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

### Population Explosion

It is now too late. We should have known better. About the time that gold was discovered in California, we should have started cutting down on sex, when our human population, Worldwide, was about one billion. Later on, scientists discovered

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We now know that crowding too many humans on one planet can have the same effect, but nobody wanted to be the first to cut down on sex. It would have been unmanly, so by 1930 AD we hit the two billion mark, and today we are at six billion, and nations are fighting nations over the scraps of the world's resources. To complicate the whole mess, religions have been battling religions for dominance and

power. Some nations, claiming an alliance with God, feel compelled to make war on nations without political or religious ties to God. This was the case with our animosity toward communists, who have no right to be in the same planet with us worshippers.

The anti-Communists in our government viewed China, Russia, Cuba and Vietnam as enemies. With our Laurel and Hardy

tactics in Yugoslavia, it would be a true miracle if we did any good for the people in that region, without succeeding in involving Russia, with good supplies of nuclear weapons patiently waiting to be used. If World War III happens, as I expect it will, it won't be just in Europe. Maybe then more than thirty percent of Americans will start taking interest in national issues.

## THE MONTEREY BAY SALMON REPORT by Steve Perry

### Just for the Halibut!

Monterey

Once again, the weather has just not been cooperating. The high winds and colder than normal water continues to keep the salmon bite off. I just couldn't stand it anymore on Friday and took the wife and her son, visiting from the Bay Area, out. Not a pleasant day, unfortunately. 35mph winds, 7-8' swells; son got sick all day and not even one bite. A few nice rockfish were caught, including two keeper lings, but that was about it. Now, for the good news!

The weather has finally laid down a bit and the commercial fleet hit a nice school of salmon of Point Pinos on Monday, scoring up to 40 fish per boat. None of the party boats made it out due to lack of interest and slow bookings. Look for the party boats to head south today. I'll be on one of Chris' Sportfishing boats today, probably the Caroline, and will hopefully have some salmon for dinner tonight! More to follow in next week's edition.

Golden Gate:

Again, weather has still been the cul

prit. Things finally laid down Monday and Tuesday but the fish are still scattered. Boats fished from Point Reyes and South of the gate, with a few fish caught at Ducksbury, but mostly shakers. Not a lot of bait being marked on the fish finders but today, boats plan on being out as far as the Farallon Islands and will continue to look for fish inside, from the Reyes Lighthouse and south. With the weather cooperating, the fleet can fish pretty much wherever they want so, hopefully, they will find some fish in the next day or so.

Halibut has continued to be slow, due to murky water conditions and high tides. Some nice rockfish scores, including some excellent ling cod scores over the last few days.

Overall, things should improve in both areas over the next few days, with the weather being nice and flat seas. Again, look for next week's report and get your tackle ready!





## YOUR WORLD & MINE by Araby Colton

### From the Consent of the Governed...

Yep, that's what it says, right there in The Declaration of Independence, adopted in Congress July 4, 1776... "governments instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

But what if we don't let our leaders know our wishes, what we consent to, and what we can't stand? We can hardly object if our glorious leaders vote according to the size of the bribes they're offered.

**But what if we don't let our leaders know our wishes...? We can hardly object if our glorious leaders vote according to the size of the bribes they're offered.**

That's only sensible, you'd say. So we have a government not "of the people, by the people, and for the people," but a political system so stinky that most people don't even bother to vote.

But we do have power. An example is when the US Department of Agriculture tried to establish a national standard for organic foods. This standard included three practices considered anathema by the organic industry: irradiation, use of sewer sludge for fertilizer, and genetic engineering. The protest from organic consumers, retailers, suppliers, processors and growers across the nation was deafening.

US Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman

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promised the rules would be rewritten!

So, for a little citizen participation in our government, your local Assemblyman in Sacramento is Fred Keeley. His local telephone number is (831) 384-1980. Your State Senator is Bruce McPherson. His local number in Salinas is (831) 753-6386.

You can call these numbers, and tell the person how you want his boss to vote on a particular bill, or you can write letters addressed to he/she addressed to State Capitol Building, Sacramento, CA 95814.

You can also call The Fund for Animals, (415) 474-4020, and ask them to put you on their mailing list for California legislation...and keep yourself educated on issues of interest to us animal freaks.

Listed below are some bills that are

being proposed.

First, there is AB 563 by Assemblyman Mike Honda. This Bill exempts governmental animal shelters and non-profit animal welfare organizations from paying sales tax on adoption fees, including spay/neuter deposits for an animal. Tell your legislator that these organizations perform a public service, and should not have to pay sales tax on fees for adoptions.

Second, AB 1173 by Assemblyman Peter Frusetta. It includes farm-raised American bison, Asian water-buffalo, and fallow deer to be slaughtered for food and allows "ritual" killing. Tell your legislator that deer, bison and buffalo injure them-

selves in transit to slaughter. Deer are highly excitable. Bison and buffalo are extremely heavy, making ritual slaughter (hanging them by one leg and cutting their throats while they are fully conscious) extremely cruel. Express your disapproval to your Assembly member and Assemblyman Dennis Cardoza, Chair, Assembly Agriculture Committee.

Third, SB 1114 by Senator Tom Hayden. It changes the name of the Fish and Game Commission and Department to Fish and Wildlife Commission and Department. SB 114 requires that, of the five Commission members, two shall represent wildlife and habitat interests, two shall represent recreational interests, and

one will represent the Governor's interests. At least one member must have a doctorate in biology, botany environmental science, or a related field. Tell your legislator to support this bill, but without including a mandate to provide hunting. Write Senator Hayden, thank him for introducing SB 1114, and ask him to remove any reference to hunting.

There are two vacancies on the Fish and Game Commission. William Newsom, a wildlife advocate for many years, and a Mountain Lion Foundation board member, is among the applicants, as is Virginia Handley of the Fund for Animals. Write to Governor Gray Davis, Capitol Building, Sacramento, CA 95814. Ask him to appoint environmental and humane advocates to these vacancies.



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#### Denise Perrier Trio

A year after her last appearance at The Jazz and Blues Company, the wonderful vocalist Denise Perrier and her trio will perform here again. Perrier has a sensuous, powerful voice that can belt the blues like Bessie Smith and Dinah Washington. She has paid tribute in theatre productions to Dinah Washington, as well as to the music of Duke Ellington and George Gershwin; she garnered enthusiastic reviews for her performances. Her warmth, diction, and vocal versatility are exemplary, and with her dramatic flair, her music is always very entertaining.

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#### Giacomo Gates

Giacomo Gates is a be-bop vocalist whose career is on a roll, and justifiably so. His musical style is similar to his idol, Eddie Jefferson, for he can swing hard, improvise creatively, has a great sense of humor, and he can also sing a ballad with great tenderness and feeling. His repertoire, in addition to the music of Eddie Jefferson, includes Jon Hendricks vocalese lyrics, the music of Thelonius Monk, and Gates' original lyrics to many be-bop classics. His recordings have been highly regarded in the jazz press, and his current CD, Fly Rite, is available on Sharp Nine Records.

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#### Joe FITZPATRICK continued from page 5

ON the other hand, it's also guaranteed to make 1,800 people thoroughly steamed and surly enemies of the station forever!

The latter are the parents and grandparents of the 300 little nippers who LOST!

IS this good public relations for the station? Did they come up with this thing themselves, or was this something that KION snookered them into?

And, of course, we have to ask, Have They Thought This Thing Through?

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NEXT, there's Rio Grill restaurant.

Almost everyone (including Rio Grill) knows that smoking is illegal in California restaurants now.

WHY, then, does Rio Grill sell CIGARS at its bar in the restaurant?

Isn't that a little like having a vodka vending machine in the lobby of the AA building?

WE asked that of some of the employees. "That's what WE wonder, too," was the response.

If someone buys a cigar at the restaurant's bar, we asked, where can the purchaser smoke it? "Only out there," an employee replied, pointing to the sidewalk outside.

DID, Rio Grill think this thing through? Or did a glib cigar salesman blow a little smoke up someone's ass?

AND LASTLY, in this riveting segment, here's Kathie Richardson of Salinas (Salinas?) with one more Did They Think This Thing Through?

"I don't own a computer, but I'm looking to buy one for the first time," Kathie explained.

"BUT whenever I see one (Compaq, IBM, Apple, etc.) advertised in a magazine, the ad always ends up saying:

"For more information, check our website at www.etc."

"HOW in heaven's name can I check their website when I'm computerless?"

A fair question, Kathie. And I agree completely that you have every right to ask, Did They Think This Thing Through?

AND you who are still awake may wish to applaud the fact that this may not only be the first but the last appearance here of this spellbinding category!

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NEXT WEEK I've got to get organized. But the odds are not good.

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AS the father of the late Erma Bombeck once counseled her, "Never accept a drink from a urologist."

Good advice, I say.

BUT wonder what her nibs, Miss Ruden Glib (Dr. Laura Schlessinger) would say about that? Would she laugh? Lash out? Insult everyone in sight?

Maybe we'll bring her into the examining room next week.

BUT, as always, maybe not.



# Valley Voices

## Send Your Photos!

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has received a grant from the MCTTA to create a collage of Carmel Valley. The collage will highlight such valley events as the Fiesta, Santa's Fly-In, Ranchers' Days, Village Affair and unique valley venues including restaurants, wineries, and equestrian activities to demonstrate to visitors the diversity Carmel Valley has to offer.

The collage will be made into a poster and used in various marketing materials. The Chamber is asking for loans of photographs to help put together the collage. All photos will be returned and be sure to put your

name, address and phone number as well as a description of the photo on the back and send them to: Collage Project, Box 288, Carmel Valley CA 93924.

If you have further questions or need more information call Ann Olivier at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at 659-4000 or Lori Kline 659-3705.

## Galante Vineyards Unveils Website

From Cow Chips to Microchips, Galante's finally done it! In response to requests and after getting hooked on the internet themselves, Galante has finally created a website at [www.galantevineyards.com](http://www.galantevineyards.com). This site went online May 1st and in addition to covering Galante history and lots wine information, it also provides a calendar of events and info on how you can order Galante garden roses. You can also find out where Galante wines are available world wide. Check it out!

## Tularcitos Kindergarten Raises \$2611

The Tularcitos Kindergarten's Walk-A-Thon of Cystic Fibrosis raised \$2,611 for research. Elizabeth Robinson reports the kids worked hard, had fun and learned about CF and helping others. The kids were treated to punch and cookies after the walk.



**Mrs. Decker's class heads out through the Community Park, led by Monica Goodrick.**



**Mrs. Covell's students pause during the march to play their rhythm sticks.**

## Tularcitos Mythology Wizards

Fifteen students of Phil Smith's 5th grade class at Tularcitos School participated in the ninth annual National Mythology Exam. The questions tested

knowledge about Greek and Roman gods, goddesses, and Perseus and Mythological Monsters, as well as the work of Homer (The Iliad, The Odyssey) and Vergil (Aenid), African Myths and Native American Myths. The 5th graders joined over 8,900 students in grades 3-9 from the United States, Canada, Switzerland and Australia in completing the test which is sponsored by the Elementary

Teachers of Classics. Pins of excellence (95% and above) were awarded to Matt Dini, Tyler Rehak, Jeremy Riddell-Kaufman, Emilie Lygren, Monica Milet, Camille Bishop, Drew Carlson, Jose Esparza, Adriana James, Courtney Passey and Kristen Proctor. A Certificate of Excellence (92.5-95%) was awarded to Julie Hartford. Congratulations!

## COPS



### May 9

Monterey: Woman on Deer Flats Rd. reported having an argument with her husband over his "cheating ways."

### May 11

Carmel Valley: An emotionally disturbed schoolboy struck a schoolmate and then struck a teacher due to his inability to control his anger. Teacher sustained a three-inch bruise on her arm and a half inch bruise on her collarbone. The boy was suspended for five days and an alternative school is being sought for him.

### May 12

Carmel Valley: Woman in Carmel Valley reported that she found a window in her home was broken and she did not know how it happened.

Carmel Valley: Man on Carmel Valley Rd. reports having ongoing problems with his brother. He decided to leave for the night to "cool off."

Carmel: Principal from a school in Carmel reported the boyfriend of the school's secretary coming to the campus in an effort to see her about a failed relationship.

### May 13

Pebble Beach: Woman on Sloat Rd. reported hearing someone walking on her roof late at night. An area check was made and multiple raccoons were found.

### May 14

Carmel: Woman reported her 9-year-old son ran away from home. He was later found during an area check. Carmel: A 65-year-old man stole \$12.77 worth of suntan lotion and photo albums after paying \$41.64 for various other items from the Long's Drugstore. When confronted by a store employee, he voluntarily returned the items. He was arrested and transported to jail.

### May 15

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that

she was assaulted by her ex-husband while she attempted to break up a fight involving her father at The Running Iron Bar. During the fight, the ex-husband also assaulted his ex-father-in-law, causing him serious bodily injury. The man was arrested and transported to the County Jail.

### May 16

Big Sur: A Palo Alto man sustained multiple gunshot wounds while camping near Julia Pfeiffer State Park. The victim was sleeping overnight in a turnout area south of Big Sur. At approximately 8:35am, the victim was approached by a male suspect. The suspect demanded money, then shot the victim multiple times. The suspect fled northbound on Highway 1. The victim was transported to a hospital via helicopter. He was admitted for multiple gunshot wounds. Case under investigation.

Carmel: Man was pulled over after failing to come to a complete stop while turning into Lausuen Drive. He was cited and arrested for DUI.

### May 17

Carmel: A Carmel woman reported that there were three unknown male juveniles skateboarding on the Carmel High School Tennis Courts. The subjects were gone on arrival.

Carmel: A woman from Boca Raton, FL who was staying at the Tickle Pink Inn, reported losing her four carat diamond valued at \$23,000. The diamond was from her wedding ring and she believes she lost it somewhere on the Peninsula on May 16.

Carmel Valley: An unknown person burglarized the snack bar at the Carmel Valley Little League Park. Entry was made by no means as there was no evidence of forced entry. All keys have been accounted for. The only item stolen was \$15.00 in loose change.

Pacific Grove: Woman visiting from Pittsburg, CA reported that her purse had been stolen from Peppers Mexican Restaurant.

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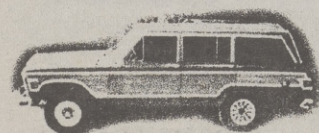


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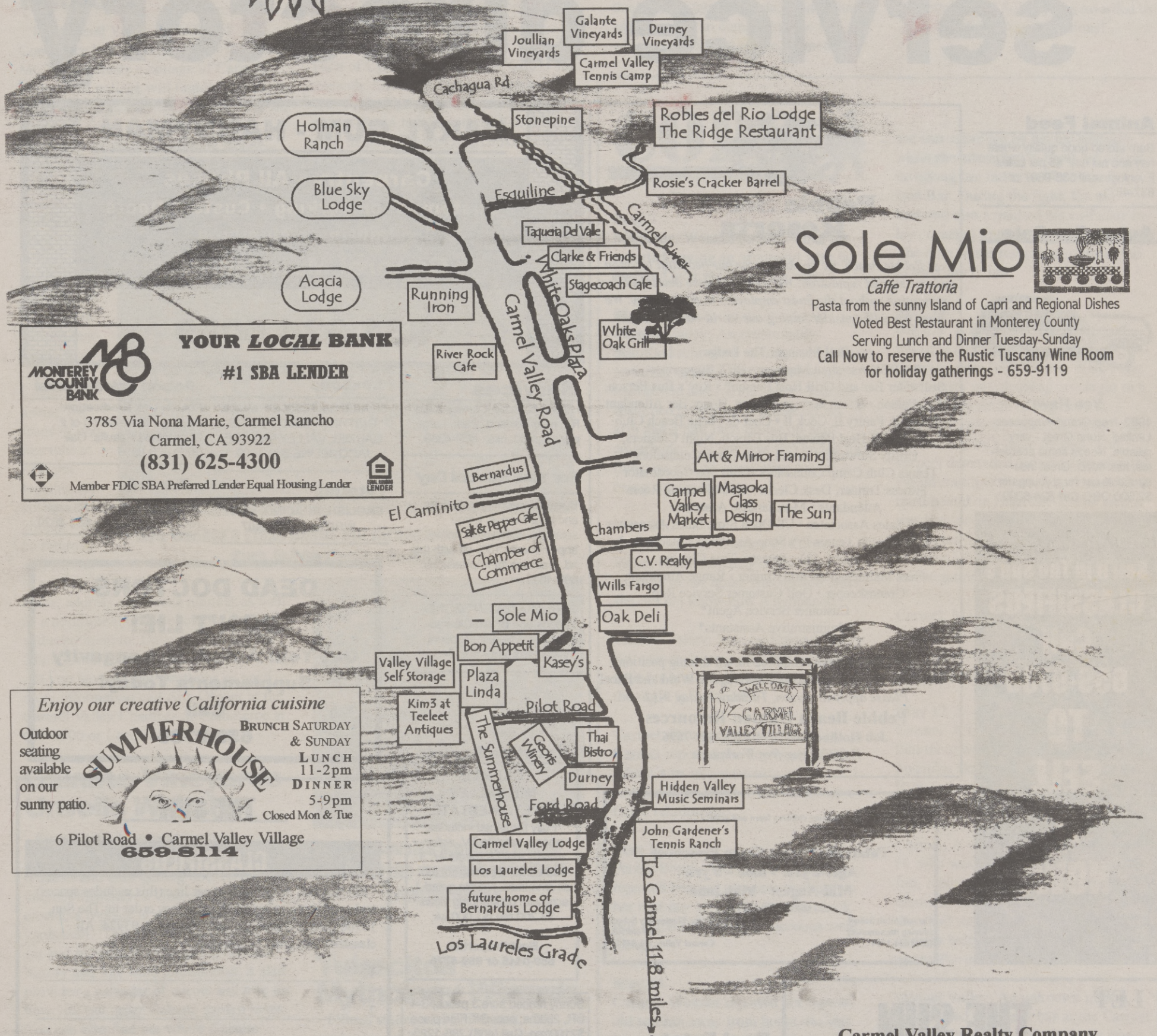
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